

GW basketball teams beef up rosters - p. 20

Motown musical
hits the Ford - p. 8

Officials concerned
about enrollment - p. 5

Crafton ordered
to stand trial - p. 3



THE

GW Hatchet

Summer
Record

Vol. 80, No. 1

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Washington, D.C.

Monday, May 16, 1983

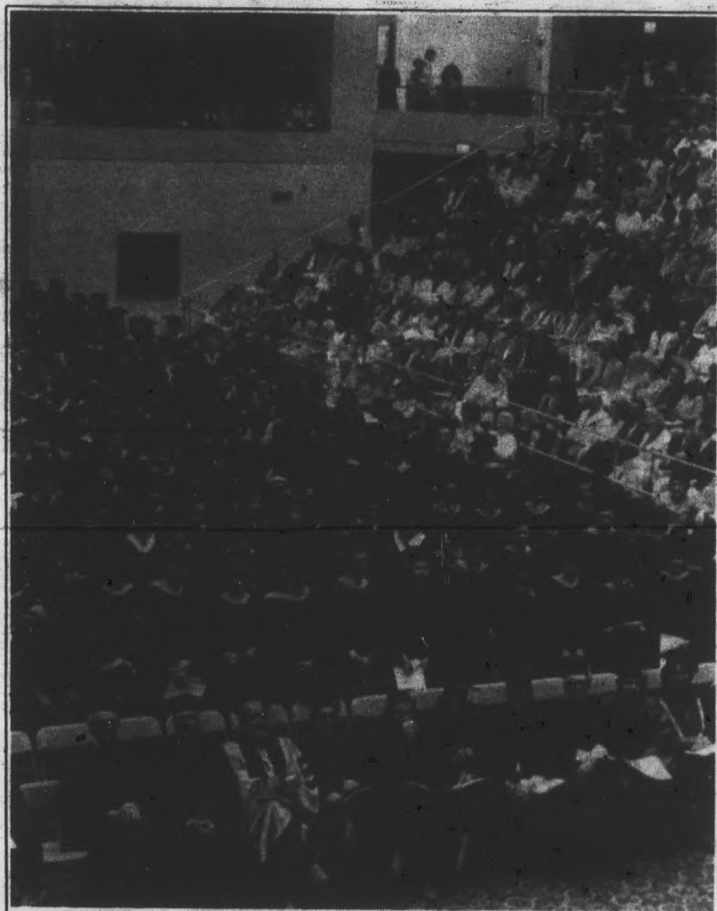


photo by Hamid Ghorani

Spring's annual rite of passage - graduation - took place for 1,600 GW students last week, including those of the largest school, Columbian College. (See story, p. 2)

Alsip resigns post

Audit of library finances ordered

by Virginia Kirk
Editor-in-Chief

University Librarian James B. Alsip has resigned his post under pressure, and GW officials have ordered an audit of library funds, the *GW Hatchet* has learned. The audit, according to a memo from GW President Lloyd H. Elliott dated May 9, will concentrate on library acquisitions and the library's handling of University funds.

University officials refused to comment on whether they suspect financial misdealings in the library. William D. Johnson, director of planning and budgeting, did say, "You could draw the conclusion that the two (the resignation and the audit) are connected."

Alsip, who has been University Librarian since 1979, refused comment on the matter.

The resignation, effective April 29, was announced to University vice presidents, department chairmen and members of the Faculty Senate Library Committee in the May 9 memo from Elliott.

Elliott has named Connie McCarthy, the library's Collection Management Coordinator, to serve as acting University Librarian while officials search for a permanent replacement. Elliott said he has set no deadline on naming a permanent librarian.

McCarthy refused to say Friday if the library staff was surprised about the resignation.

The audit will be conducted by the firm of Price Waterhouse and Company, Johnson said. He added that the

(See ALSIP, p. 5)

GW Security recovers hand grenade

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

A World War II vintage practice-type hand grenade with the detonator still in place was recovered by GW Security officials from the seventh floor laundry room of Thurston Hall at the end of final exams week, May 6.

Although the grenade's cap had been removed and "theoretically it couldn't go off," according to Director of Safety and Security Byron M. Matthai, the detonator was still in place and a D.C. Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) bomb disposal unit was called

(See GRENADE, p. 17)

Board to vote on 2nd student-nominated trustee

by Will Dunham
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees, in a closed meeting Thursday, is expected to approve the second-ever student-nominated trustee at GW.

In addition, the trustees will consider a \$147 million budget for the clinical segments of the Medical Center, William D. Johnson,

director of planning and budgeting, said Friday. A \$38.2 million budget for the Medical School was approved by the trustees in January.

The proposed Medical Center budget also includes increases in patient care costs. There will be an eight percent increase in the rate for semi-private rooms in the hospital and a 9.5 percent

hike in the rates for special care services, both "relatively modest increases," Johnson said.

The nomination of former GW Student Association (GWUSA) official Ellen P. Servetnick is the second step in the three-year Porter Compromise, an experimental plan in which students nominate one out of three

trustee candidates designated by the General Alumni Association.

Servetnick, who was graduated from GW in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in political science, is slated to serve a two-year term on the board. Gregory Huber, another former GWUSA official, was elected to a three-year term on the Board last

year. Under the Porter Compromise, GWUSA will nominate a trustee next year to serve a one-year term.

The Porter Compromise, named after William Porter, the former head of the General Alumni Association, was reached three years ago as a compromise agreement with student leaders, who for

(See TRUSTEES, p. 7)

1,600 graduated in ceremonies Sunday

by Virginia Kirk
Editor-in-Chief

Approximately 1,600 students donned caps and gowns in commencement exercises at GW last Sunday under cloudy, humid and sometimes rainy weather.

The actual number of graduates is unknown until grades are completed and sent out, according to an official in the graduation unit of the registrar's office.

The University conferred honorary degrees on Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office and the Columbian College speaker, Robert MacNeil, television journalist and the School of Government and Business Administration speaker, and Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society and the speaker to the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

James O. Gibson, president of the Meyer Foundation, spoke to graduates of the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA). Talbot S. Huff, Jr., vice president and general manager of E-Systems, Melpar Division, addressed the graduates of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences and Anthony Cardinale, director of Section Six

Schools, office of the assistant secretary of defense, spoke to the graduates of the School of Education and Human Development.

Special mention was given at the SPIA graduation to one student who had been doing his undergraduate work for 16 years while raising a family. In the Columbian College, one graduate accepted her diploma with her baby in her arms.

Rivlin's speech encouraged Columbian College graduates to use some of their expertise to help solve public problems, "to help figure out how to have a healthier economy, a fairer tax system and more effective public services. That's what I do for a living and we need all the help we can get," she said. She told graduates not to leave problem solving on serious issues to the experts but to let the citizens and voters reclaim certain issues.

Grosvenor asked GSAS graduates how the information age would affect human creativity. "No machine, no electronic wizardry, can replace the single act of creation, the inspired moment that arrives in its own time, at its own speed and from its own unknown source. Regardless (See GRADUATION, p. 12)



photo by Hamid Ghorani

This GW student turned more than a few heads as she, along with her child, received a Columbian College diploma.

3,000 D.C. Policemen NEED BULLET PROOF VESTS.

The faculty, staff and student community of George Washington University strongly support the Metropolitan Police, District of Columbia, bullet proof vest campaign. Join your campus colleagues in sending in a tax-deductible contribution today... your inVESTment could save a police officer's life. Make your check payable to the M.P.D.C. Vest Fund.

Yes, I want to support the M.P.D.C. Vest Fund.
Please find my tax-deductible contribution enclosed.

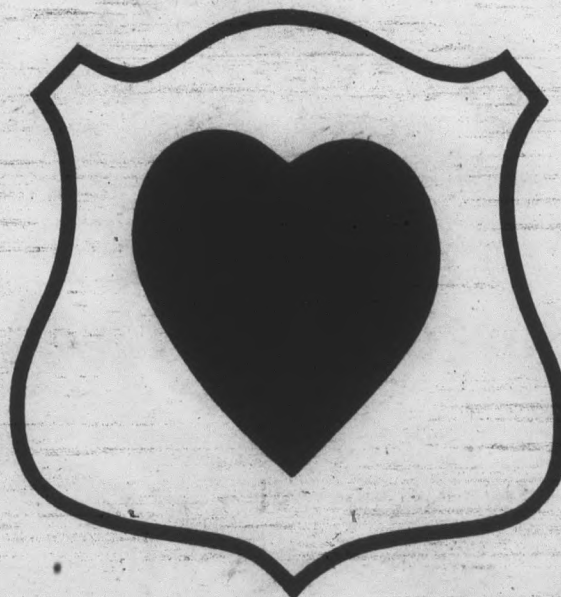
Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone _____

Mail to: Mr. Charles E. Diehl, VP & Treasurer
George Washington University
Rice Hall, NW, Suite 701
Washington, D.C. 20052



Pa. judge orders GW professor to stand trial

by Paul Lacy
News Editor

A district judge in Lancaster County, Pa. has ordered Paul A. Crafton, the tenured GW professor arrested in March on several criminal charges resulting from his alleged use of false identities, to stand a warrant sending him before a criminal court in the fall.

According to Robert Genzel, the assistant press secretary for the Pennsylvania Attorney General's office, the May 3 preliminary hearing was held to decide

what criminal charges would be brought against Crafton for his alleged criminal activities at Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania. He said that District Justice Donald W. Daihl dismissed the charge of theft by deception but ruled that Crafton could stand trial on the other charges. These other charges are five counts of forgery, six counts of tampering with public records and one count of false swearing.

Crafton is the engineering administration professor who was arrested on Mar. 21 at

Millersville State College in Pennsylvania after it was discovered that he was not the professor he claimed to be, Peter H. Pearse. At his arraignment in March, Crafton was also charged with using another alias at Shippensburg, that of John B. Hext.

Crafton's attorney, John Pyfer, said that he was pleased that the charge of theft by deception was dropped because it was the "most serious" charge and means that Crafton will not have to repay the salary

received while teaching at Shippensburg State.

Pyfer said that he was "overwhelmed" by the decision because "it is rare that charges are reduced in a preliminary hearing. He (Justice Daihl) took his job seriously as the results indicate." Pyfer added that preliminary hearings are usually a formality in which the charges brought are all held for discussion in criminal court.

Crafton's other preliminary hearing for his alleged criminal activities at Millersville State is set for May 21.

GW is currently pursuing actions that would remove Crafton from his tenured position with the University's faculty, according to Marianne R. Phelps, assistant

provost. An informal letter, which is the first step in a two-step process in the faculty code's dismissal process, was sent to Crafton on Apr. 1 of this year.

Phelps said that Crafton did respond to the letter but in a manner that was "more of an invitation for further conversation." She said that Harold F. Bright, University provost and vice president for academic affairs, is currently working on presenting the charges to dismiss Crafton to the grievance committee of the Faculty Senate.

Phelps said that Crafton will be formally contacted (the final step in dismissing professors from the faculty) by the grievance committee and will have a chance to defend his actions in a hearing.

Board denies ANC request

The D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) denied a neighborhood group's request to postpone the May 25 hearing for the University's application for the development of a two-story support building in the 2000 block of F street.

The Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) will hold a special hearing tonight to seek community comments on the proposed building. Assistant Treasurer Robert E. Dickman said that University officials will be in attendance.

According to the Secretary for the BZA, Bernard J. McMahon, the ANC's May 11 request to delay the hearing was "untimely" because "any motion must pertain to the cases on the agenda." This

means that the hearing can only be postponed on May 25 when all parties are present so they can be informed. The BZA could reconsider such a request at the May 25 meeting, McMahon said.

In response to the ANC's concern that the University develop a long-range plan for the block, Dickman said, "We have a plan for the block expressed in the campus plan. Right now we are satisfying a current need (by building the support building). Dickman said that the ANC is assuming that GW owns everything on the block and 'we do not.' He said that according to the zoning plan anything built north of the alley that connects 20th and 21st Streets must be for academic use and anything south of the alley is in the

"peripheral use zone" and can be used for things like the support building, housing or athletics.

Dickman said the University hopes to begin construction this summer and will put a clause into the contract documents requiring the contractor to "build in such a manner that the 44 parking spaces east of the area will remain there." Any other spaces lost during the construction will be redistributed because of "our commitment that no student parking will be reduced," Dickman commented.

(202) 466-8973

Acc Typing & Word Processing

2025 Eye St, N.W. Suite 105 Washington, D.C. 20006

STUDENT DISCOUNT

from \$1.50/double spaced page
(three days or longer)

SAME DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE,
at higher rates

Does the End of the Term mean the End of your Insurance Protection?

If your insurance ends when you leave school, you are unprotected against illness or accident. Short Term protection from Time Insurance provides basic hospital coverage... for 60, 90, 120, 180 or 365 days. At reasonable rates. And the plan can be signed and issued on the spot, with coverage

beginning immediately. Of course, there's no coverage for pre-existing conditions.

You may need this necessary protection. Let me tell you about it

I am interested:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

REED STENHOUSE

Reed Stenhouse Inc. of Washington, D.C.
International Insurance Brokers
1140 Connecticut Avenue, N.W. Suite 631
Washington, D.C. 20036
202-296-6440 Telex 89 2527



Have LESS CONTACT With Your Contacts!

Now, you can enjoy the advantages of extended wear contacts, including Hydrocurve and Permalens. At the CONTACT LENS CLINIC, we fit extended-wear lenses which correct practically every common vision problem. In fact, we've been fitting extended-wear lenses ever since they first came out two years ago. These lenses — are more comfortable than conventional lenses and only need to be removed once every two weeks. We also carry astigmatic and bifocal extended-wear lenses.

Fee includes eye examination, fitting, patient instruction, solution lens care kit and follow-up care.

So start now... and you'll soon have less contact with your contacts. Call today for an appointment.

The CONTACT LENS Clinic

Dr. Robert O. Breece, Optometrist
1910 K Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. (202) 466-7830

Opinion

Studying abroad: a feast of new experiences

Study abroad. No, it's not looking closely at Bo Derek; it's studying overseas, much as I'm doing now. For those of you who don't know me, or have forgotten, I'm in England. Presently. Presently it's snowing. Yesterday it rained and tomorrow it will be sunny. Actually, it's worse than that. In England you don't get weather; you get samples.

Norwich is an old market town of about 100,000 people. It is an amazingly pretty place. The Industrial Revolution kind of passed it by, so it looks much like it did centuries ago. Your steps echo off real cobblestone roads as the open air market's aroma, pungent and fragrant together, floats toward you lazily. Even smells move slowly here. In England the pace is easier and the people quieter. You have no concept of how hectic life in the States is. That is, until you travel. We spend all our time pursuing goals, and vacations are for the weak of heart. Here goals are easily forgotten and vacations taken. People here "live" better, even if their bathrooms are less ornate.

England and Norwich are on a smaller scale than what we're used to. Everything is smaller: the cars, houses, why even the people. Last week I went downtown to get a sweater and some shoes, but couldn't find anything my own size. Now I know how Gulliver felt. Actually, it's not quite that bad. Norwich itself has over 370 pubs and 50 churches. The advantages of this can't be overstated; you can get trashed every night, clear the slate Sunday for a new week, and never see the same place twice. There's also a Norman castle in the centre (English spelling) of town. Sadly, dragons and damsels are optional.

The university I attend is outside Norwich. University of East Anglia sounds more like a home for wayward mathematics than an institution of higher learning. But, it is a fine place to be. The English system stresses independent thought and motivation: you can work as hard or as little as you like. There's no assigned reading list. Instead, topics for each week are presented and you read what you wish. I find now that I don't have to read more, I read more.

Style has a new meaning here. We don't have JAP's. Instead, England has "trendies." They wear jeans and also spend countless hours on their hair. The end effect, however, is far different. They wear stretch-tight jeans, incredibly strange shoes and their hair looks like Alfalfa's after a night with the Mandrell sisters. It's a new wave nightmare. Everyone wears leg warmers. From day to day I can't decide if campus looks like Fame on recess or a herd of upright Clydesdales.

There is a reserve about the English student. It's not unfriendliness. In truth the majority of the people I've met are quite pleasant. The difference is that they don't talk about themselves. This is far different from the States, where everyone is constantly ready to inform you "where they're at." Honestly, I could ask an Englishman with two broken arms, a sprained elbow and a hairlip how he was and he'd answer "fine."

When they do speak the English have a language all their own. This is a realization that took me by surprise, for I thought we spoke English in Washington. Well, we speak "American." My vocabulary has expanded in myriad directions. Here's a short glossary:

knock-up - to awaken someone in the morning. Now you can knock-up anyone you want, without fear of retribution - unless the party in question is a late sleeper.

bloke - guy
bird - girl

lorry - a truck. Since I know two people with this name it had to be mentioned. Hi girls! Change your name for European travel.

jumper - a sweater. I can't get used to this one. Every

Jon Aberman

time someone uses this word I imagine a leaping midget.

pants - underwear. This provides constant amusement for friends when I misuse it.

bubble hat - a knit cap. The first time someone used this I thought they were picking a fight.

Stereotypes are also a source of interest. Before I came here I thought that all English were quiet, urbane and sipped tea at four. Actually, the English student is just like the American: he only works when provoked. Funnier are the views they have of America. The English are convince that we all carry guns and act like J.R. Ewing. Most of this is probably due to English TV.

The British Broadcasting System has a virtual monopoly on television. With the exception of one independent station, programming is controlled by this authority. The majority of the programs come from the States. Unfortunately, the Thatcher government is trying to cut corners, so only old American shows are purchased. Next time you

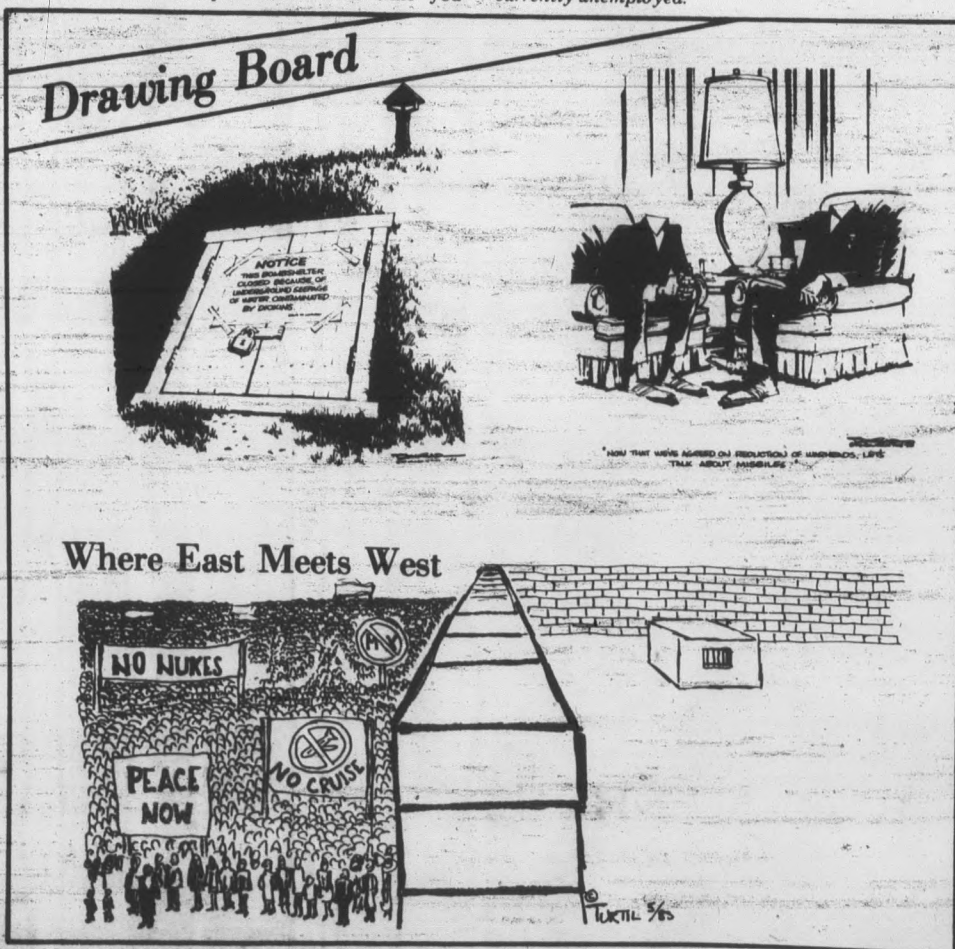
wonder where old western and cops shows go to die, you'll know. It's said that the major American ambassador to this nation is Eric Estrada.

The print media is not much better. I would literally salivate over a *Post* right now. This week the big story is the kidnapping of a valuable Irish racehorse. As of yet no one has heard the kidnappers' demands. I just have this image in mind of the final showdown: a small house, police everywhere and an ultimatum: "Alright Mugsy, we've got you surrounded." A slight rustling, movement at the door and he appears. Arm wrapped about the hapless nag's neck, gun pointed akimbo, Mugsy yells back, "Nobody move ... one move and Trigger here gets it."

To add all the more to my adventure the water-workers are out on strike. Any day a main could burst and the supply of water stop. To make it worse, the electric workers may go out too. Granted, the standard of living is lower, but candles and outhouses are not what I had in mind. Still, I'm glad to be here.

We've shared a lot over the last three years. Hopefully, I've made you laugh often enough that you'll indulge my seriousness. If you can work it out, I think you should run, not walk, to your dean and apply to study aboard. Its not that expensive, a summer's hard work can pay the difference, and some of our scholarship money may be used in certain cases. There isn't an excuse you can make that's strong enough to outweigh the advantages. No, it won't be easy, and it's not always fun. But you get so many intangible benefits: a new perspective, unique experiences and a new sense of what you can do on your own. I can't be emphatic enough. Get off your duff and look into this. The tea is definitely better in the U.K.

Jon Aberman recently graduated from Columbian College with a political science degree and is currently unemployed.



The GW Hatchet

Virginia Kirk, editor-in-chief
George Bennett, managing editor

Contributors: Jeannine Basso, Patti Brim, Will Dunham, Judith Evans, Natalia Feduschak, Hamid Ghorani, Paul Lacy, Phil Maggio, Christopher Murray, Terri Sorensen

Jan Williams, general manager
Bruce Kudeviz, assistant manager
David Levy, advertising manager

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20052, is a student newspaper of The George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or The George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinion of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University.

Officials concerned about enrollment decrease

by Natalia A. Feduschak
and Will Dunham

Hatchet Staff Writers

In the wake of the unexpected 5.1 percent decrease in student enrollment at GW this year, prospects for a drop in enrollment for next fall have drawn concern from University officials.

Regarding the outlook for fall enrollment, William D. Johnson, director of planning and budgeting, said, "It doesn't look all that great."

University budget officials have projected a 3.6 percent enrollment dip next year. Any enrollment decrease beyond that, he said, "would create all kinds of havoc" with the fiscal year 1983-84 budget.

An unexpectedly high drop in enrollment could cause a deficit next year, Johnson added. "If it's a substantial change from what we project (the 3.6 percent decline), yes, there could be a deficit next year," he commented. GW has incurred multimillion dollar deficits for the last two fiscal years.

Both Johnson and Admissions Director George W.G. Stoner said, however, that an unexpectedly high drop in enrollment wouldn't necessarily cause a large tuition increase for 1984-85. Rather than have increased tuition alone make up for the deficit, the University could cut current program areas, they said.

"Students are especially sensitive to any increase in tuition," Stoner said.

No break-down on the expected enrollment decline has been made yet, but Stoner said there "is some decrease" in new students for next fall.

"What we had hoped for was 900 (new freshman). We are down from what we had expected it (enrollment) to be," Stoner said 100 to 150 fewer freshman will attend GW in the fall. He added, though, "We still get commitments (for attendance) coming in."

He said the housing office has received deposits from

680 freshmen and 140 transfer students.

On continuing enrollment, Theodore H. Grimm, University registrar, said 6,700 students have preregistered for fall classes; this represents an increase of 700 over the number who preregistered last year, but is still less than what had been projected.

Several factors, including the 24 percent undergraduate tuition increase for next year, contributed to the decrease in fall enrollment, Stoner said. Also, the University received unfavorable press in New York state that discouraged many prospective students "because they thought tuition was \$8,000 to \$9,000," Stoner said.

"The 24 percent was carried far and wide," he said, and potential students and their parents were thinking more "in terms of percentages than money." Stoner said he spoke with many parents who were surprised to find tuition was much lower at GW than they

had thought.

Another factor that discouraged potential students, Stoner said, was the lack of financial aid at GW. "We have limited money for financial aid: the Board of Trustees Scholarship, and that's about it. You really have to be a good student to get money. I wish we had more money to give. We need

more ways of giving money and that financial aid could be awarded with more liberality. But that's not our thinking."

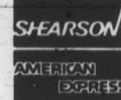
Stoner said GW puts more of an emphasis on academic performance than on financial need in awarding aid money. GW, he said, needs to "look at more deserving students that aren't at the top (academically)."

THE LARGER YOUR PORTFOLIO THE MORE YOU'LL WELCOME THIS SHEARSON MINI REVIEW

As a small but growing investor, today's economy may well make you feel a stronger obligation than ever to maintain - or improve - portfolio quality. And if your objectives are safety of principal, high income potential and price appreciation as well, Shearson invites you to a very select meeting. It will be a Financial Mini Review for owners of small but growing portfolios, conducted by a Senior Vice President of Shearson. Its aim: to re-think strategy, discuss restructuring portfolios and aim for higher after-tax returns despite inflation.

Please join us in our office at 1730 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. To reserve a time for a private consultation...just telephone Bunny O'Dell (202) 637-3167.

Shearson/American
Express Inc.



Mystery shrouds Alsip resignation

ALSIP, from p. 1
University's internal audit office was not handling the matter because "the library is a fairly sizeable operation. It would have taken more time and resources than Mr. Clasper (Colin Clasper, GW's internal auditor) had."

Clasper said Thursday, "I'm not confirming whether I'm doing anything or not doing anything."

"I don't know that it will be

a large cost, but it will be some cost," Johnson said of the Price Waterhouse audit. "They will look into whatever they feel is necessary. We don't know what we expect to find." Johnson said the audit should be completed in about two weeks.

Elliott Thursday refused any comment on the reasons behind the resignation or the University's subsequent action.

SHOE REPAIR

While You Wait

DRY CLEANING

One Day Service

and LAUNDRY

Big Al's
2109 L St. NW
457-9699



THE EARLY BIRD...



PREPARE FOR

MCAT • LSAT • GMAT
SAT • ACT • DAT • GRE • CPA

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends.
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-n-TAPE facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials.
- Classes taught by skilled instructors.
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons.
- Voluminous home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field.
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 100 centers.

Join our "Early Bird" and
Summer Classes in Preparation
for Your Fall 1983 Exams

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE

GRE PSYCH & BIO • MAT • PCAT • UCAT • VAT • TOEFL
MSKP • NMB • VQE • ECFMG • FLEX • NDB • RN BDS
SSAT • PSAT • SAT ACHIEVEMENTS
SPEED READING



Call Days, Even & Weekends
244-1456

4201 Connecticut Ave., N.W.,
Washington, D.C. 20008

In today's market you need
an advantage -

- for a variety of business experiences
- for a flexible work week
- for a great way to make contacts

CALL

ADVANTAGE INC.

The Temporary Employer

293-0232

1144 18th Street, N.W. Washington, DC

COULD YOU USE EXTRA MONEY??

**IF YOU
ANSWERED
'YES,'
THEN READ ON
BECAUSE BENEFITS
FOR ENGINEERING
STUDENTS JUST
GOT BETTER
SOONER**

\$1,000 SEP
\$1,000 OCT
\$1,000 NOV
\$1,000 DEC
\$1,000 JAN
\$1,000 FEB
\$1,000 MAR
\$1,000 APR
\$1,000 MAY
\$1,000 JUN
\$1,000 JUL
\$1,000 AUG



\$12,000

If you're a junior or senior engineering student, the Airforce will pay you more than \$1,000 a month plus benefits, i.e. complete health and dental care, throughout your senior year. After you graduate, you can become a commissioned Air Force Officer through Officer Training School. Then, during your first year in the Air Force, you'll have the opportunity, as well as the ability, to take on some of today's toughest challenges in areas like Electrical, Nuclear, Aerospace and Architectural Engineering. Seniors may qualify to begin receiving pay right away, Juniors can apply now receiving pay 12 months before graduation. Contact Kathy Riek, 981-3772, for your appointment. If you want to work on the cutting edge of technology, don't delay. Positions are filled rapidly.

Trustees to consider Medical Center budget

TRUSTEES, from p. 1
years had demanded direct student representation on the board. The plan will be reevaluated by the board after its three years.

Servetnick, who received a GW Award in 1981, served as GWUSA vice president for student activities during the 1980-81 academic year and was GWUSA office manager

from 1977 through 1980. She also coordinated the 1979 Dance-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy. Servetnick received her master's in Public Administration this month from Framingham State College in Massachusetts.

"Ellen is a good representative from a field that isn't over represented on the board, such as lawyers," said Tom Mannion, former GWUSA president and a member of the alumni committee that selected Servetnick from more than 20 nominees from GWUSA.

The proposed Medical Center budget includes \$116.4 million for operation of GW Hospital (a 36.5 percent increase from this year) and \$30.7 million for the Medical Faculty Associates program (a 31 percent decrease from this year). The large percentage changes in these areas are caused by what budget director Johnson called "huge paper transfers of money from the Medical Faculty Associates to the hospital" necessitated by federal law changes.

Usually presented to the board for approval in January, consideration of the clinical components of GW's medical operations was delayed by law changes due to

the Tax Equity Reform Act of 1982, Johnson said.

"Much of the revenue and expenses for departments like pathology and radiology were part of the Medical Faculty Associates and their revenues came on a fee for services," Johnson said. "This new legislation separates them and forces us to split those components."

The Reform Act made "several changes in the laws governing reimbursements of hospitals and hospital-based physicians under Medicare and Medicaid," Johnson added.

Approval of the Medical Center budget is expected, as

the budget has already been okayed by the board's Finance Committee.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott said Thursday, "I don't think there's going to be any problem" in approving the budget.

Johnson added, "This (the medical budget) is really fairly cut and dried other than the changes in paper numbers."

At Thursday's meeting, the trustees will also hear reports on University development projects, including the Red Lion Row project on the 2000 block of Eye Street and the planned support building on the 2000 block of F Street.

GW officials deny Iranian request

University officials said last week they will not comply with a request from the government of Iran to divulge information about Iranian students enrolled here.

The Algerian Embassy, acting for the Iranian government, had asked U.S. colleges to provide what was called "a listing of all Iranian students in your institution, with their major fields of study and their addresses, particularly those who will be graduating soon." The Algerian Embassy represents the Iranian government's interests in the U.S.

The American Council of Education, in response to the Iranian request, sent letters to its 1,500 member colleges and universities stating that U.S. privacy laws prohibit the release of the requested information.

"I cannot imagine a college complying with such a request, including us," said GW President Lloyd H. Elliott. "The privacy acts in this country would protect students from this kind of thing."

"We cannot give out information about students without the students' permission," added Patricia J. McMillen, director of International Student Services at GW.

There are about 350 Iranian students now enrolled at GW. This figure is down from a high of more than 500 in 1979, when the government of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was overthrown. Nationwide, 35,860 Iranian students were enrolled in American colleges this year, compared to an estimated 51,300 in 1979.

Center fee set at \$25

Continuing students who are not enrolled for summer classes can use the Smith Center during the summer for a \$25 fee, John Harper, Smith Center director, said Thursday.

Harper said he expects "a couple hundred" continuing students to pay the fee this summer, although he added that the bulk of use for the Smith Center during the

summer comes from faculty members and alumni. Students must bring their spring identification card to the center's second floor administration offices to pay the fee.

Summer hours for the Smith Center are: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

ICE CREAM BASH



with

REPTILE WORLD!

Tues, May 17 12-1

free

'h' st terrace marvin center

676-6555

Summer activities

SUMMER SESSIONS
OFFICE

HAPPY HOUR!



THURS, JUNE 2 3-5

676-6555



SUMMER FILMS! LARGEST SUMMER PACKAGE EVER! see our ad this issue!



FLOCK OF SEAGULLS

JUNE 8 8:00pm

with

THE FIXX

SMITH CENTER

Tickets \$10 with GWU I.D. at POLYPHONY RECORDS

Arts

60s Motown returns with *Dancin' in the Streets*



by Virginia Kirk

Warning: Before reading the following review one should keep in mind that the author is a strong follower of the Motown faith and has been known to frequent the Day Lily Restaurant on Friday nights as well as sing Supremes' songs in her sleep. Proceed with caution.

Surprisingly, the signs asking audience members not to climb on the stage were heeded, but that didn't stop anyone from singing or dancing in their seats along with the cast of the new "musical entertainment" *Dancin' in the Streets* now playing at Ford's Theater.

The eight cast members exhibited an impressive show of endless energy as they performed many 60s Motown favorites before an appreciative crowd. A six piece on-stage band only increased the excitement as they jammed, danced and sang along also.

The show opens with four men against a backdrop of a brick wall covered with graffiti trying to blend their voices in an *capella* number. They are joined by the four women who, though not as loud, make the song alive and snappy.

The dancing is not always original but is constantly vivacious and makes for quick transitions from one song to the next.

Some of the best numbers were "You've Really Got a Hold on Me," which made use of a twirling disco ball, "My Girl" and "The Way You Do the Things You Do," sung by Everett James Gibson, probably the audience's favorite with his strong sex appeal, athletic moves, and flexible voice. Darcel Spear

is a tall, thin young woman with a strong, deep voice reminiscent of a Pointer sister. She sings "My Cherie Amour" with a tearful voice that borders on maudlinness. "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" in the second act is much more her style. Spear is a high school senior from Massachusetts who shows a

lot of promise with her great sense of humor but still needs to loosen up in her dancing.

The evening's major disappointment had to be the Supremes medley. Since people are so familiar with these tunes, perfection is expected. This should be one part of the show where the women really shine. Though

they fight over who gets to be Diana, none can hold the notes like Ross can or sing powerfully enough to stand out from the music.

The best solo of the first act had to be "The Tracks of My Tears" skillfully sung by Lewis Robinson who could be the best singer of the group.

The second act opens with the band playing two songs "Shotgun" and "Cleo's Back." The actors make a grand entrance and go through a long jam on "How Sweet It Is."

There are two good duets in this act (one is even spintlingling) but many of the songs are big show numbers which are well done but a bit monotonous since the cast members don't interact with each other and give off too much of a stiff performance attitude.

The show is choreographed and directed by Billy Wilson, a three-time Tonay Award nominee for his choreography and musical staging of *Bubbling Brown Sugar* and *Eubie* and for his direction and choreography for the revival of *Guys and Dolls*. The show just finished an eight month run in Boston and hopefully will be as lucky here despite a lukewarm reception by the *Washington Post*. In any case, it's a must for Motown fans and anyone who enjoys an upbeat, action-packed celebration of some fun American music.

College Cuisine

This is the first installment of a regular feature on cooking for the college crowd. Jeannine Basso, no relation to Julia Child, is a senior majoring in psychology and a "noted" expert on cooking.

by Jeannine Basso

Washington, D.C. is a really hot place during the summer months and a college student who works here and takes classes is usually too hot and tired to bother with cooking. From my past experiences, a steamy little kitchen in an efficiency apartment is the last place anyone would want to be on those hot summer evenings. Here is a refreshing new tuna recipe that is cool, quick and easy to make.

Summer Tuna Toss

drain: one can white tuna
chop:

one stalk of celery
one carrot
one-half of a cucumber
one-quarter of an onion

Toss together the first five ingredients and add a quarter pound of fresh cole slaw (Washington Circle Market makes a delicious crunchy mixture). Salt and pepper to taste.

For a low-cal meal serve on a bed of lettuce with melba toast (16 calories per slice). Not dieting? Then serve on toasted whole grain bread with melted swiss cheese. It's also delicious with a pitcher of iced tea.

Arts

Guest conductor's performance both strong and weak

by Phil Maggio

Upon the occasion of a performance led by a lesser-known guest conductor, the audience awaits in quiet anticipation for the opening notes of the concert. Peter Maag, former music director of the Philharmonia Hungarica, filled the role of the obscure personality for many last week. But for those familiar with recordings of the late 50s, Maag's visit is a welcome event.

Maag traditionally chooses works of little popularity but exceptional musical content. Wednesday evening's National Symphony concert adhered to that rule as well as its exception.

The first half featured Franz Josef Haydn's Nocturne No. 5 in C major scored for a small orchestra of winds and strings. Maag managed these modest forces and this modest composition brilliantly. From the harpsichord, Maag operated with varying tempos, dynamics and a constant sense of fluency. Each movement flowed with a natural smoothness and with well-structured technique.

The second work on the program, Mozart's Symphony No. 39, was handled with equal mastery, the difference being its slightly more dynamic quality. Not only were tempos and transitions clearly articulated, but there were also moments of blazing wit in which Maag made it unapologetically clear that Mozart was having fun. Actually, memory fails to recall a more insightful or humorous interpretation.

The second half of the program, however, saw an unfortunate reverse in direction.

The Brahms' Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra was

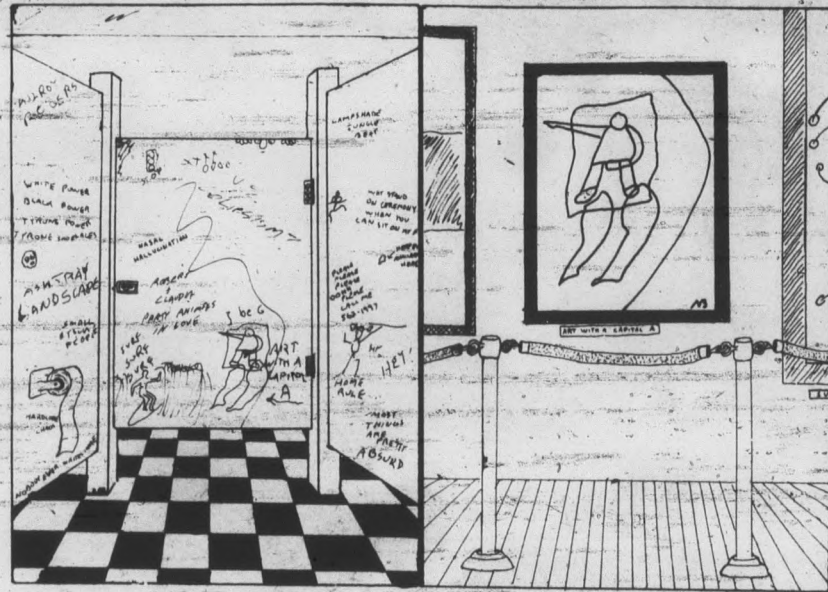
neither eventful nor well interpreted. The opening - a thunderous roll with basses taking on an almost 'punctus' nature, seemed to, at the time, introduce a dramatic musical episode. But the entrance of the b-theme with nearly equal energy, dismissed any expectation for sensitivity. Throughout both, instrumental and thematic forces were out of sync, with the piano barely audible and differences between slow cantabiles and driving maestoso passages being nearly nonexistent.

Some conductors prefer that the piano remain in obligatto - given that the piece was originally scored as a symphony. This might have explained Maag's drowning out effect with brass and percussion. The result, however, was that he neutralized one of the world's finest young pianists Emanuel Ax - neither fair nor fun for the audience. The Brahms Concerto, as a whole, was, in nearly every respect, awkward. Nowhere, with the exception of the opening, was there the explosive power or driving intensity so reflective of Brahms. The Adagio, perhaps Brahms' most romantic piece, was handled coldly.

Without delving further into the weaknesses in the Brahms, one should be reminded of the dichotomous nature of the concert. Part one was a perfect success with classic interpretations while part two, after the intermission, was a relative weak spot.

Peter Maag will be conducting the National Symphony through the end of this week. He'll be conducting the music of Mozart, Koussevitzky, Botosini and Mendelssohn - the middle two featuring double-bass virtuoso Gary Karr.

NICK BELL



ART WITH A CAPITAL A

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN

for the next two GW Hatchet Summer Records, coming June 13 and July 25.

The Student Activities Office invites you to dial N.E.W.S. for a recording of daily activities and events. outside the University. dial 676-NEWS.



Chadwicks

in Georgetown

"ONE HELLUVA SALOON" "ONE HELLUVA MEAL"

Sun.	HALF PRICE BURGER NIGHT	
Mon.	1/2 lb. New York Strip Steak with Fries, Texas Style Toast	\$4.95
Tue.	"ALL YOU CAN EAT" Buffalo Style Chicken Wings	\$2.95
Wed.	Grilled Marinated Breast of Chicken	\$3.95
Thurs.	Open Face Prime Rib Sandwich on French Bread	\$3.95
Fri.	Fried Oysters with Fries, Cole Slaw	\$3.95
Sat.	Stuffed Boneless Chicken Breast with Vegetable	\$3.95

Chadwicks

3205 K St. NW (At Wisconsin Ave.)

TYPING - WORD PROCESSING

-20% STUDENT DISCOUNT-

Term Papers, Dissertations, Resumes, Repetitive Letters

Quality Service to Washington's Student Community Since 1978

Don't delay, call today

THE ABILITY GROUP

2025 I St. NW - Suite 810

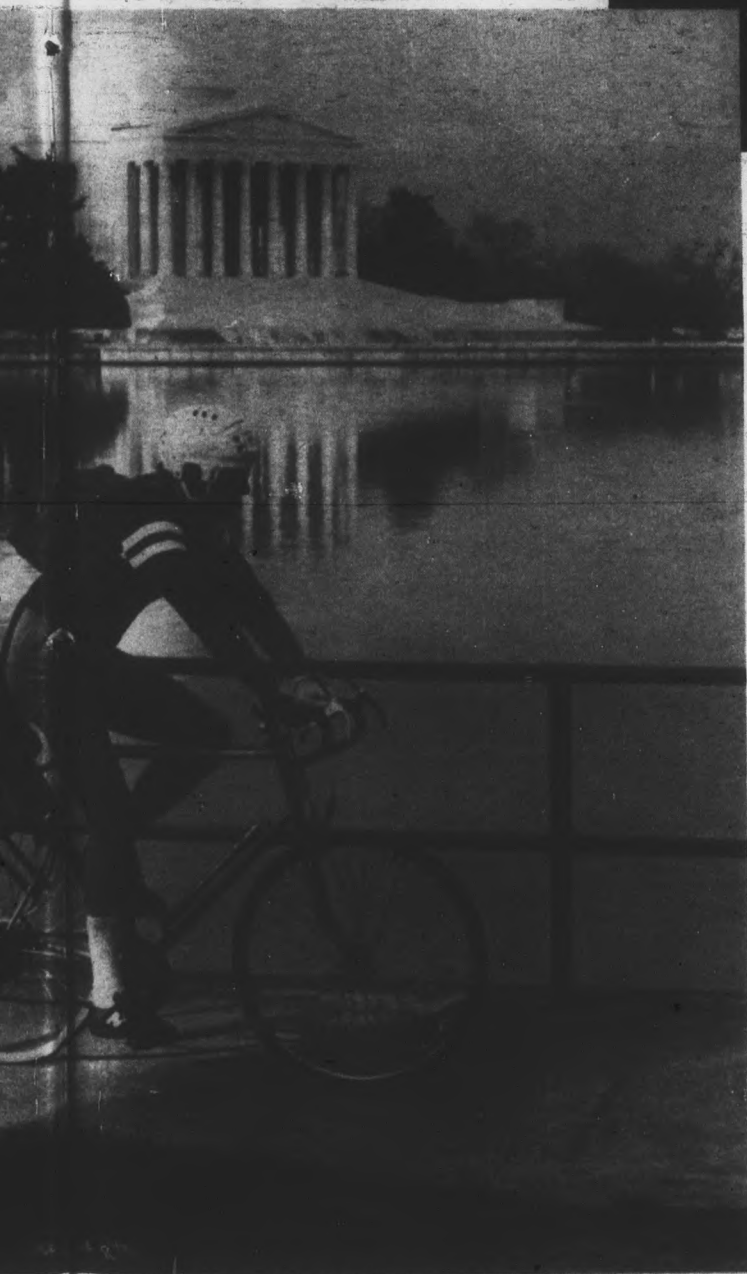
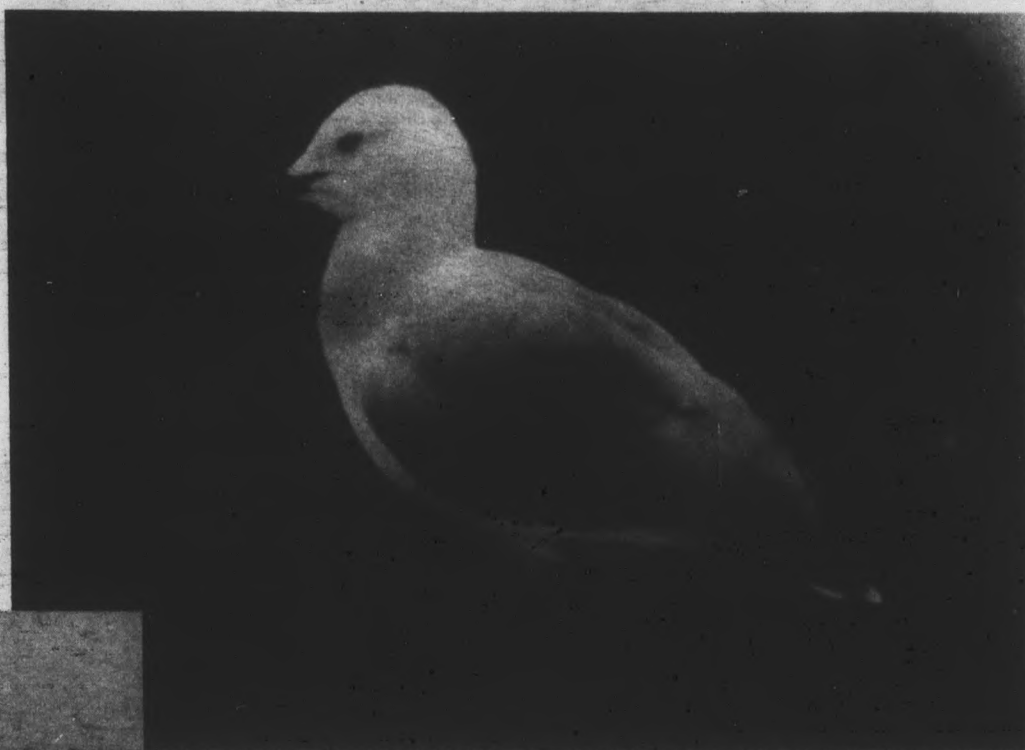
659-7676 or 223-0808



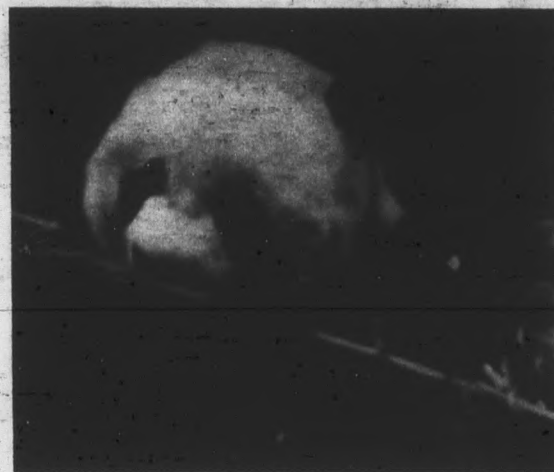
Washing in the sun



hington e summer



photos by Hamid (Ghorani)
Summer in D.C. is an excellent time for sightseeing as this spread illustrates. Clockwise from the upper left: a white tiger at the National Zoo; a bicyclist near the Jefferson Memorial; a seagull at the zoo; the barge on the C&O Canal in Georgetown; one of the pandas at the zoo; and a panorama seen from the top of the Washington Monument.



Degrees conferred on 1,600

GRADUATION, from p. 2 of how technology increases the speed, volume and nature of communication, the value of the content - the very essence - will begin and end with the creative personality.

MacNeil told SGBA graduates that "we suffer from too many absolutes - too many easy answers." He added, "We hear a great deal about consensus but at what cost in public credibility? (The landscape is littered) with spiritual corpses - the faith and confidence of ordinary

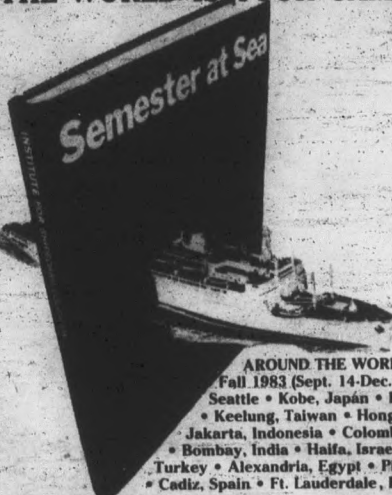
citizens."

Huff stressed the role of management to the engineers, "To be leaders requires more than just technical knowledge - it requires management skills," and told them they "should know enough about the management of people and dollars and the market place to be able to rise to the presidency of major corporations." He also urged them to "learn to write clearly and to communicate intelligently with individuals outside the engineering community."

Cardinale talked about a "learning society" and the country's new lows in education. He said we are in a new time and "the individuals in our society who do not possess the levels of skill, literacy and training essential to this new era will be effectively disenfranchised, not simply from the material rewards that accompany competent performance, but also from the chance to participate fully in our great society."

Gibson discussed many of the crucial problems of the times and asked what the solutions were. "In citing population, technology and nuclear armaments, it is possible to scratch only a bit of the surface of the problems posed by these major framework issues... I hope it will be enough to say that what you do will matter. And if you are so fortunate, that some seemingly intractable problems will find solution under your ministrations."

THE WORLD IS YOUR CAMPUS



AROUND THE WORLD:

Fall 1983 (Sept. 14-Dec. 23)
 Seattle • Kobe, Japan • Pusan, Korea
 • Keelung, Taiwan • Hong Kong •
 Jakarta, Indonesia • Colombo, Sri Lanka
 • Bombay, India • Haifa, Israel or Istanbul,
 Turkey • Alexandria, Egypt • Piraeus, Greece
 • Cadiz, Spain • Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

Sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, Semester at Sea offers students a superior full semester academic program and supporting field experiences. This one semester experience is available to qualified students from all accredited colleges and universities.

More than 60 voyage related university courses. Faculty drawn from the University of Pittsburgh and other leading universities, augmented by visiting area experts.

Optional tours, including special tours into the People's Republic of China, available.

Semester at Sea admits students without regard to color, race or creed. The S.S. Universe is fully air-conditioned, 18,000 tons, registered in Liberia and built in America.

For a free color brochure, write: Semester at Sea, UCIS, University of Pittsburgh, Forbes Quadrangle, Pittsburgh, PA 15260, or call toll free (800) 854-0195 (in California call (714) 771-4390).



2611 P Street, N.W.
 Washington, D.C. 20007
 (202) 337-0066

15% OFF
diploma
framing

one ad per customer
 ad expires
 June 30



photo by Hamid Gherani

Tulips are a common May sight in Washington, especially for students who wander from GW's campus toward the Mall.

SHAMPOO, CUT and BLOW DRY

Reg. \$17.00 \$12.00

Specializing in Foil Fringing

Other Services Available

Thru end of May

Highlighting

Thru end of May



Tigani Hair Boutique

Personalized Haircutting for Men and Women

1918 Eye St., NW 293-3024

2424 Penn. Ave., NW* 466-2626

Hours Mon-Fri 8 AM - 7 PM, Sat 9 - 5

Visa and Mastercard

Long hair and Additional Work Slightly Higher

* (open Sunday 10-4)

THE WOODNER...

Just a short way from George Washington University by metro bus or taxi or our own shuttle-bus to Van Ness Metro!

The Woodner Apartments, located at 3636 16th Street, N.W. has been providing students attending local universities with off campus housing accommodations, at the same basis campus rate. But we offer you more:

- Kitchen facilities in each room.
- Furnished studios accomodating two (2) persons. (linens optional)
- Fully Air Conditioned
- Daily/Monthly Swim Club Passes avail.
- Inhouse services: Restaurant/coffee shop, grocery store, drycleaner, and the new Woodner Drug Store.

Weekly summer rates available. Semester rates for fall, winter and spring. For more information about our student housing facilities, call the

WASHINGTON CENTER
 659-8510

Mr. Henry's Washington Circle

2134 Pennsylvania Ave.
 Washington Circle 337-0222



Nightly Entertainment
 Folk Music - Bluegrass
 College Atmosphere
 Victorian Styled Place
 Fine Food

Private Room Available
 for

Parties, Meetings
 Open 7 Days a Week
 Sun. - Thurs. Til 2 am
 Fri. - Sat. Til 3 am

Former director of cardiology dies at 58

Dr. George A. Kelser, Jr., former director of the cardiology division at GW Hospital, died of cancer on April 29 at the GW Hospital. Dr. Kelser was 58.

Dr. Kelser was associated with the med school from 1955 to 1978, serving as associate chairman of the department of medicine from 1969 to 1976 and as director of the cardiology division from 1969 to 1978. He also was a professor of medicine.

Dr. Kelser was born in College Park, Md., and graduated from Harvard in 1946 and from the GW med school in 1949. He began his GW career as an intern at GW Hospital.

Outside GW, Kelser was a

cardiology consultant to four area hospitals and to the U.S. Public Health Service. He was a past president of the D.C. Internal Medicine Society and

the Washington Heart Association. Dr. Kelser was also a fellow in cardiology at Duke University and an officer in the Navy Medical

Corps during the early 1950s. He retired from a private practice in 1980.

Dr. Kelser wrote more than 30 technical works on car-

diology and in 1981 received the American Heart Association life contribution award for his work in cardiology.

Spaces open for ICCE trips to Italy

Spaces are still available for three summer trips to Italy sponsored by the International Council for Cultural Exchange (ICCE).

The exchange program with the University of Pisa offers students a choice of three three-week sessions. The first runs from June 5 to June 27 and will concentrate on "the psychology of adjustment." The other two sessions, July 6-28 and August 3-25, will concentrate on Italian language and culture.

Those interested in any of the trips should contact the ICCE as soon as possible at 983-9479.

INTELLECTUAL
SOFTWARE
PRESENTS

Score
High
on the **LSAT**

by Jonathan D. Kantrowitz,
J. D., Harvard Law School

Comprehensive computer-assisted instruction, featuring automatic timing, scoring, branching, extensive analysis and documentation.

Apple, IBM PC disks:
\$195.00

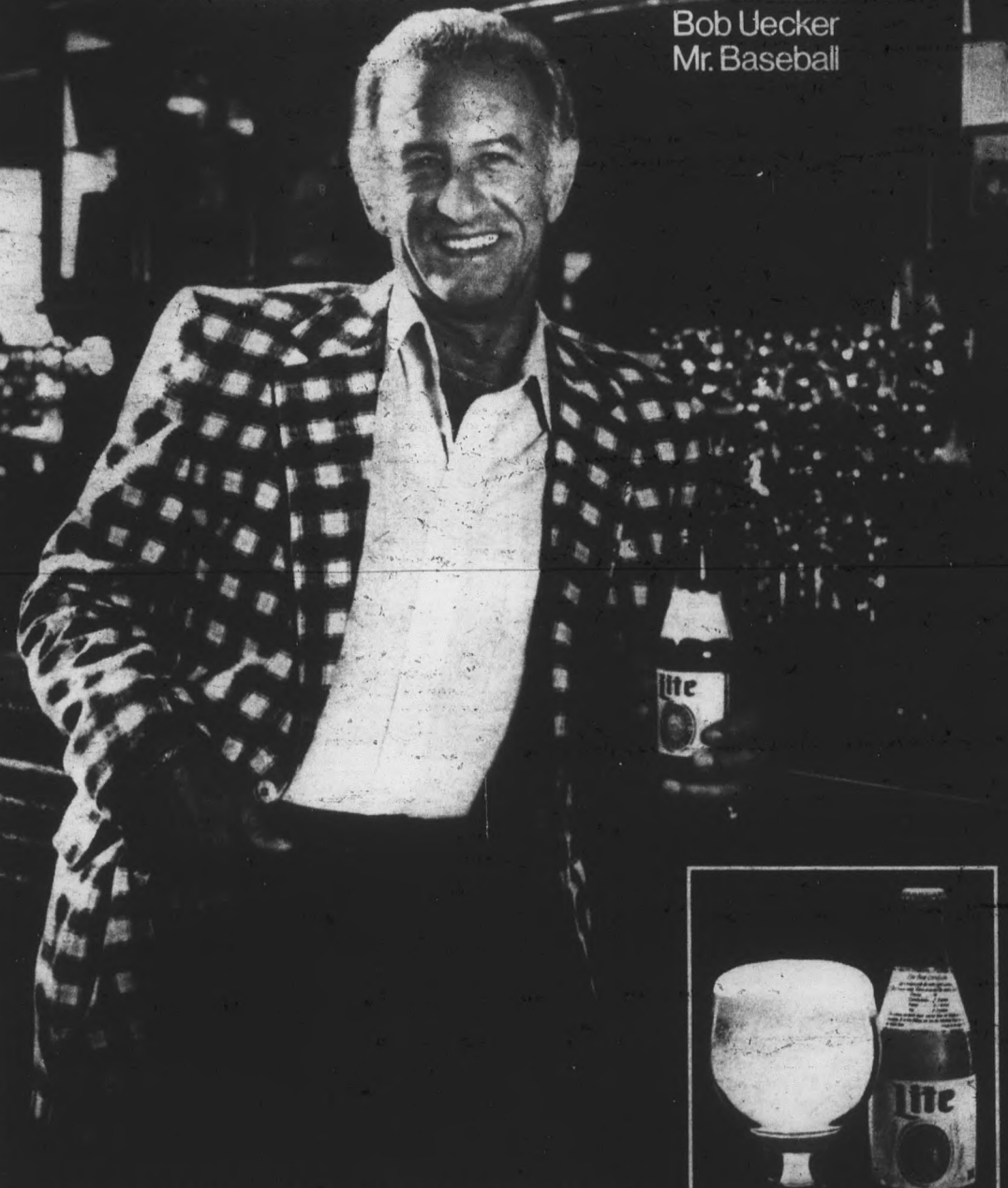
Available exclusively from



Queue, Inc.
5 Chapel Hill Drive
Fairfield, CT 06432
1-800-232-2224 or
(203) 335-0908

**"GREAT BALLPLAYERS DRINK
LITE BECAUSE IT'S LESS FILLING.
I KNOW. I ASKED ONE"**

Bob Uecker
Mr. Baseball



**EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**



1982 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

Student Aid \$29

EACH WAY



Eastern has found a way to cut the cost of going to college. And coming home, too. You give us a mere twenty-nine dollars when you fly the Air-Shuttle® Service on the weekends. * We give you on-board ticketing, hourly flights and guaranteed seating without a reservation. ** As well as the convenience of the Air-Shuttle Terminal at nearby La Guardia. You don't have to be an economist to see what a great deal this is. Take us up on it.

* 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to noon Sunday. ** The air controllers' job action continues to affect all airline services. Air-Shuttle first sections are all operating on schedule and back-up flights are generally protected at peak hours.
© 1983 Eastern Air Lines, Inc.

The Eastern Air-Shuttle

IMAGINE LIFE WITHOUT US.

Professor emeritus

Robert C. Vincent, 71, dies

A memorial service for the late Robert C. Vincent, GW professor emeritus of chemistry, will be held tomorrow in the Marvin Theater at 11 a.m.

Vincent, 71, died May 11 at the GW Hospital following an operation for a brain tumor. He began teaching at GW in 1940 and was chairman of the chemistry department from 1953-55. He was made a full professor in 1956 and professor emeritus in 1979.

Vincent received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Cornell University. From 1936-40 he was an assistant in chemistry there.

From 1942-46 he was on military leave from GW.

In 1973 he received the Washington Academy of Sciences award for outstanding science teaching. He helped establish a GW chapter of national pre-med honor society, Alpha Epsilon

Delta, and was named an honorary member of the group and served as the faculty advisor.

Vincent was president of the Washington professional chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma and was co-chairman of the Naeser Lecture Hall Fund in the department of chemistry.

Former Program Board head makes it with CBS

Former GW Program Board chairman Alec Baldwin has cut his way into CBS' fall line-up.

Baldwin, who bolted from GW after narrowly losing the 1979 GW Student Association presidential election, has landed a starring role in the network's new hospital drama called "Cutter to Houston." Baldwin, who was investigated for possible financial hanky-panky while with the Program Board, will play one of three young

doctors recruited from the "world-famous" Texas Medical Center in Houston to work in the small town of Cutter, Texas. Shelley Hack and Jim Metzler also star in the show, which will begin in the fall.

This won't be the first time Baldwin, who was known as Alex (not Alec) while at GW, has played a doctor. After leaving GW, he had a regular part in NBC's now-defunct soap opera "The Doctors."

BAUSCH & LOMB
American Hydron

SOFT CONTACT

\$110⁰⁰

INCLUDE EXAM, SOLUTION KIT,
6 MO. FOLLOW UP CARE

Edmonds Vision Center

1819 K St. NW 223-3601

20 % STUDENT DISCOUNT
ON EYEGLASSES

**PERMALENS
AND
HYDRO CURVE
EXTENDED WEAR
SOFT CONTACT
WEAR THEM
AND SLEEP**

BRICKSKELLER

"A DOWN-HOME SALOON"
Good Food and Drink and
the incredible opportunity to choose from —



**Over 500 brands
of American &
Imported Beer**

Visit **Top of The Brick's** featuring
music, dancing, darts, electronic games,
backgammon and more.

Buffalo Steaks and Burgers, Seafood, Salads, Pizza
(kitchen open until 1:00 a.m.)

One of the Nation's Largest displays of Antique Beer Cans

1523 22nd St., N.W. (Between P & Q St.)

2 Bldgs West Dupont Metro Stop 293-1885—Major Credit Cards
Open Mon-Fri 11:30 A.M.—Sat & Sun 6:00 P.M.

**An Hour on
Sunday Will**

focus your energy
revitalize your thinking
enhance your whole week
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SUNDAY SCHOOL**
1238 31st St. NW 11am
For all under age 20

**Attention
Students**



Refrigerators for Rent
\$35 a semester
\$70 a year

\$20 deposit
Free delivery & pickup. Call for
Details. A-1 Rental Center
941-3520

J.M. Valet
1906 19th NW
457-9838

**SHOE REPAIR
WHILE YOU WAIT
DRY CLEANERS**

**&
LAUNDRY SERVICE**

Alterations on Premises

**95% OF OUR GRADUATES
ARE EMPLOYED!**

Invest 2 months this summer in your future. Learn practical
business skills that will enable you to gain quick access to the
job market.

Small classes; free placement assistance

Summer programs start on May 2 and July 11.

Call 466-5070 for information.

**GEORGETOWN
SECRETARIAL COLLEGE**

1326 18th St. NW

Convenient to Metro



THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL TESTING

LSAT/ GMAT

**COURSES OFFERED
NATIONWIDE**

for the
**June 18 GMAT
June 20 LSAT**

including
WASHINGTON, DC

PREPARATION COURSES

NCET OFFERS: Extensive 40-hr. or 32-hr. "Weekender" courses
Live lectures • Simulated exam conditions • Special home-study
materials • Tape library • Up-to-date course materials • Counseling

LSAT 40 hr. begins 5/5 & 5/18
32 hr. begins 5/28 & 6/4

GMAT 40 hr. begins 5/9
32 hr. begins 5/16

For a free brochure and an invitation to a free sample class covering
the LSAT/GMAT exams and the Law School/Graduate Business School
admission process, call now:

TOLL FREE (800) 223-2618

or write:
The National Center for Educational Testing
1271 Ave. of the Americas, Suite 777
New York, N.Y. 10020

**GUARANTEE: Score in the top 25% or
take the next course FREE.**

**YOU CAN TAKE
IT WITH YOU!**



THE "KAPLAN ADVANTAGE" DOESN'T
HAVE TO END WITH YOUR ADMISSION TO LAW SCHOOL!
THE SAME SKILLED INSTRUCTION THAT PREPARED YOU FOR
THE LSAT, CAN GUIDE YOU THROUGH FIRST YEAR LAW!

INTRODUCTION TO LAW SCHOOL

A **Stanley H. KAPLAN** SEMINAR

• CASE BRIEFING • TORTS • LEGAL WRITING
• CONTRACTS • STATUTORY ANALYSIS
• CIVIL LAW • RESEARCH METHODS • PROPERTY

Call Days, Even & Weekends



**Stanley H.
KAPLAN**

EDUCATIONAL
CENTER

244-1456

4201 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1958 D.C. 20008

Your Career Won't Be Ordinary
Why Should Your Preparation Be?

Medical Services

HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATORS

RESPONSIBILITIES FROM THE START

The Air Force has outstanding opportunities for graduates of
accredited masters programs in health care administration. You
can have a challenging position in our worldwide health care
system...plus a starting salary of more than \$14,300 per year.

New parking rates approved

Students will not pay higher parking fees next year, but rates for faculty, staff and visitors are set to increase slightly July 1 as approved by the University Parking Committee.

The rates, which take effect at the beginning of GW's new fiscal year, range from a 14-cent increase in the faculty and staff daily rate to a \$2 hike in their monthly rate. Faculty and staff will also

pay \$24 more for an annual parking permit. Visitor rates will increase from \$1.60 to \$1.78 per hour, although the cost for more than 10 hours and evening visitor parking will not change.

Students, including med students, teaching fellows and resident assistants, will not shoulder any increases. The daily rate will stay at \$2.15 for students, including first and second-year med students, with a \$1.65 overtime and \$64.50 monthly fee.

Third and fourth year med students, fellows and dorm staffers will still pay \$2.15 per day or \$32.25 per month.

MCAT

GW review course begins August 13 for October 1 national test. Incorporates review of physics, biology, general and organic chemistry, mathematics, and physiology. Sample tests, skills analysis, test taking strategies, and interview techniques. Workbook included. Class meets on Saturdays. Instructors drawn from relevant fields. Live classes, hard work, no tapes, no hype. For information call Abigail Pereira, 676-8307.

More tours, better tours than ever

summer soviet union

begin June 26

We offer young people: general "get acquainted" tours • study-tours of socialism in practice • peace seminars • farm tours • rail tours • sports tours • Russian language study-tours • folk dance study-tours • the Moscow International Marathon — all featuring meetings and personal contact with Soviet youths.

Prices begin at an incredibly low \$1450, all-inclusive from/to New York.

Write for Brochure

voices of the future

250 West 57th Street, Suite 1428, New York, N.Y. 10107
(212) 245-7501 or Out-of-State (800)-223-1336



TENNIS ANYONE?

Unlimited Playing Time
with low priced club
memberships

Private-Group lessons
with Troy Marguglio
Number 1 College player
in DC

Call 654-0820 10% discount if you mention this ad

'82-83 '83-84

Faculty and staff

Daily (before 5 p.m.)	\$ 2.67	\$ 2.81
Monthly	43.00	45.00
Annually	516.00	540.00

Students

Daily	2.15	2.15
Overtime (after 5:30 p.m. and weekends)	1.65	1.65
Monthly	64.50	64.50

Graduate fellows, third and fourth year med students, resident assistants

Daily (per day and evening parking)	2.15	2.15
Monthly	32.15	32.25

Visitors

Hourly rate	1.60	1.78
Over 10 hours	6.47	6.47
Maximum after 5 p.m.	2.14	2.14

PROFESSIONAL SPORTS SALES.

The Capitals are looking for bright, aggressive, sports-oriented people who would like to be part of the Washington Capitals Sales Team.

Call 350-3400, Ext. 380 today, to arrange an interview.

BLIMPIES

Summer Special
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Buy any size sub and a soft drink and get 1 free sub of the same lower price. Offer good for Reg., Giant, or Bigger Bite sandwiches. All day June 10th. So enjoy the day and while you're at it try a delicious Blimpie sub on us.

2138 Pennsylvania Ave. NW Wash DC

Blimpies

America's Best Dressed
Sandwich

2138 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Washington DC 20037
333-0198

-Coupon redeemable only at 2138 Penn. Ave., NW, Wash DC.
-Coupon cash value 1/60 cent
-Not valid for delivery orders
-Not valid in conjunction with any other coupon offer
-Limit one coupon per customer

Heartfield resigns after 25 year career at GW

Assistant Vice President and Assistant Treasurer Maurice K. Heartfield retired May 6 after working at GW since 1958.

Heartfield started his career at GW in the position of assistant to the treasurer, who at that time was Henry Herzog. The Board of Trustees elected him to his current position in 1972.

From 1966-67 Heartfield was on leave of absence to serve with the Special Subcommittee on Education of the U.S. House of Representatives under the chairmanship of the late Congresswoman Edith Green.

Heartfield was GW's first director of financial aid. He said that when he came to GW there was no need-based financial aid. "The importance of that area is that it has finally become recognized on a national basis as essential to the lifeblood of any university ..." he told the *GW Report*.

Heartfield was a graduate of St. Albans School and the University of the South with a bachelor's degree in economics. He also served in

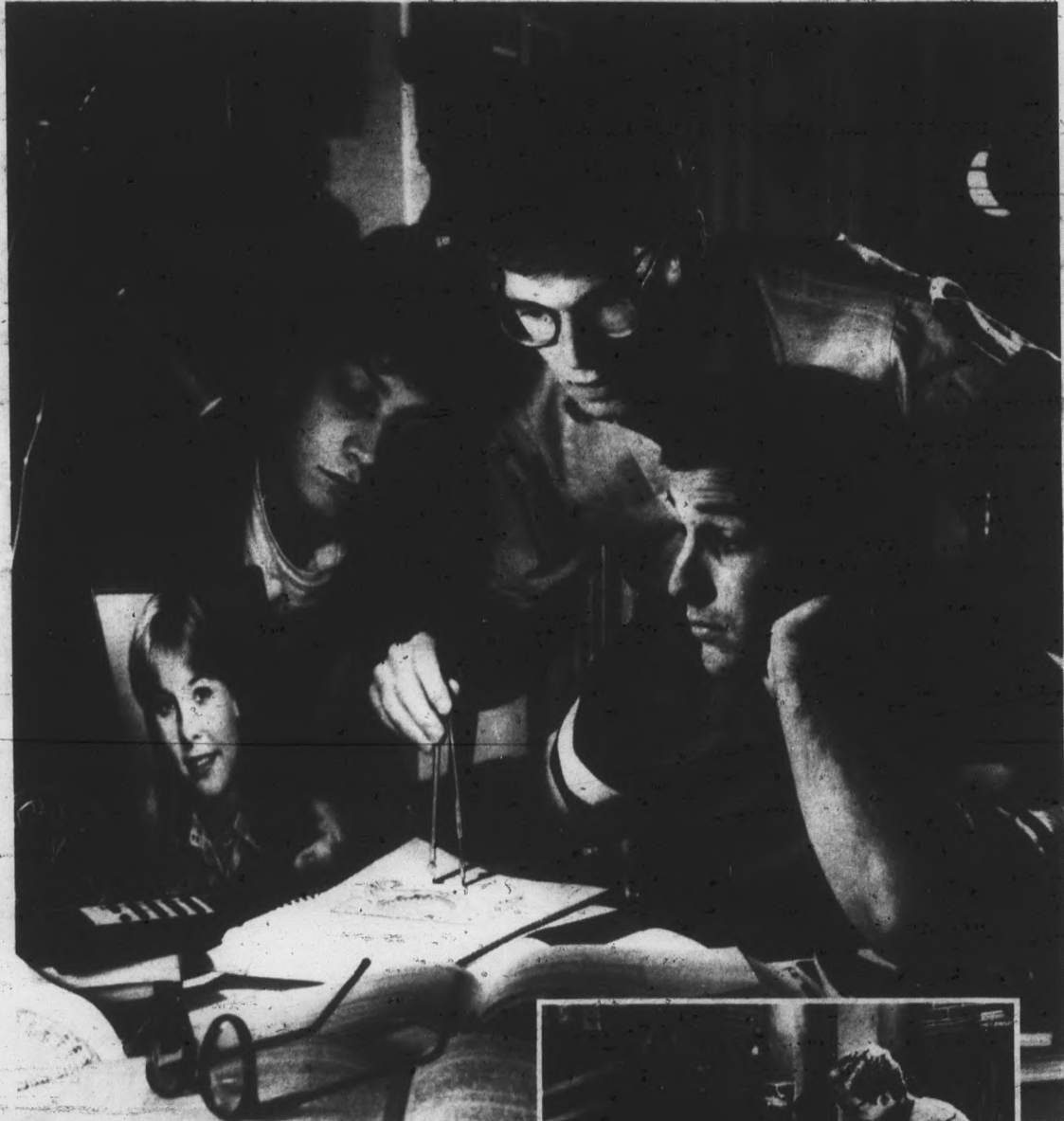
the U.S. Marine Corps in Korea and was discharged with the rank of captain.

Outside the University, Heartfield has served on the

boards of the National Capital Salvation Army, D.C. Society for Crippled Children, Washington Orphan Asylum and St. Albans School.

Heartfield has accepted the position of financial officer at St. Albans School, which asked him to work there after learning of his retirement.

Good friends will help you study angles when all you can think about is curves.



Security recovers grenade

GRENADE, from p. 1

to the scene and later detonated the grenade as a precaution.

Matthai said that although who the device belonged to has not officially been determined, one student who said he had "borrowed" the grenade in the past identified its alleged owner to security officials. "They probably just thought it was a dummy and didn't realize the danger," Matthai said last week.

The GW Security office received a call at 8:12 p.m. on May 6, a Friday night, from a Thurston resident assistant. The grenade was taken by an officer to the GW Security headquarters at Woodhull House and MPD was then alerted.

Matthai explained that the grenade was a "practice type" used by soldiers in training exercises, as opposed to one used in combat. A practice grenade is designed to explode smoke rather than burst into fragments upon detonation.

Although there was "theoretically" no danger, GW Security and MPD took the precautions they did because of the uncertain nature of so old an explosive, Matthai explained.

It didn't take a genius to tell your mind wasn't on your studies. But it did take a couple of smart roomies to do something about it.

So out came the calculators. And the doughnuts. And they started drilling you until you knew physics as well as you know yourself.

When it was all over, you showed them that there was one more thing you knew something about - gratitude. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1983 Beer Brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

GW Hatchet
 676-7550

• call 676-6555 for information

SUMMER FILMS 1983

• sponsored by

Summer Sessions Office

Wednesday
May 25
8:00 PM

Marvin Center 410

Woody Allen's
BANANAS

Thursday
June 2
8:00 PM

Marvin Center 410

Deliverance

Thursday
June 16
8:00 PM

Marvin Center Ballroom

American Graffiti

Thursday
June 23
8:00 & 10:00 PM

Marvin Center Ballroom

THE ROAD WARRIOR

Thursday
June 30
8:00 & 10:00 PM

Marvin Center Ballroom

"SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"

Thursday
July 7
8:00 & 10:00 PM

Marvin Center Ballroom

STRIPES

Thursday
July 14
8:00 PM

Marvin Center Ballroom

ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND 007
MOONRAKER

Thursday
July 28
8:00 PM

Marvin Center Ballroom

POLTERGEIST

Thursday
August 4
8:00 PM

Marvin Center Ballroom

THE BUGS BUNNY/ROAD RUNNER MOVIE

Thursday
August 11
8:00 PM

Marvin Center Ballroom

THE MALTESE FALCON

Gimelstob lands third signee

RECRUITS, from p. 20
With Gimelstob and assistant coaches Merlin Friend and Mike Cohen in attendance at the Rev. Ellis Dawson Sr.'s services, Dawson and his mother penned their names on the letter of intent. After that, the congregation of the church, Gimelstob said, then prayed for both GW and its coaches.

Dawson, a 6'6", 195-pound player with strong inside moves, averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds for Dunbar's Poets, who tallied a 59-0 slate during his two years there. Dawson's abilities as a strong rebounder and shot blocker should fit in well with GW's squad, according to Gimelstob.

Dawson's signing ended a year-and-a-half recruiting effort by Gimelstob. Dawson chose GW over Tulsa, Tennessee, West Virginia, Arizona State, Connecticut and Boston College.

He was a first team all-Metropolitan selection by

both the *Baltimore Morning and Evening Sun* and the *Baltimore News American*. In addition, he was an honorable mention all-American selection by *Street and Smith Magazine*, *Basketball Weekly* and *Blue Ribbon Basketball Magazine*.

Dawson's high-scoring teammate Reggie Williams, considered the nation's top high school player, earlier committed to Georgetown. Another of Dawson's teammates, 5'3" guard Tyrone Bogues signed with Wake Forest.

Dawson, who said he plans to major in business, commented, "I decided on George Washington because of the friendliness of the coaching staff ... I also liked the idea of playing my college basketball close to home."

The signing of Dawson wraps up what Gimelstob is touting as a very successful recruiting year.

Last month, Bernard Woodside, the top scorer from the number one high school

team in New York state, committed to GW. Gimelstob said Woodside, at 6'5", will play at both forward and guard for the Colonials next year.

Woodside, another son of a Pentecostal minister, sings with his mother, father, three sisters and three brothers in a church choir and perform as a group. Gimelstob has promised that the family including Bernard can sing the national anthem at a game next season.

In addition, the Colonials signed high-scoring 6'4" guard Brian Butler, a product of Wicomico High School in Salisbury, Md., last fall.

Gimelstob said the Colonials will be leaving one scholarship vacant for next year.

All-stars whipped

A touring team from the Atlantic 10 featuring two GW basketball players was trampled 106-80 by the Spanish National Team in a game in Spain Thursday.

In the midst of the international shellacking, GW's 6'9" center Mike Brown scored 21 points and pulled down a team-high nine rebounds. GW guard Troy Webster managed just five points.

The Atlantic 10 team, playing without many of the conference's top stars (many of whom are trying out for the American Pan Am team), trailed the Spanish team 45-32 at the half and 66-56 with 11:15 remaining in the contest. The Spaniards then outscored the Atlantic 10 players 30-14 over the next six minutes to wrap up the win.

Intramurals

AEROBICS ... begin today, sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday 12 to 1 p.m. or 5:30-6:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 12 to 1 p.m.

BASKETBALL ... 4 on 4 tournament begins June 15, sign up by June 6.

RACQUETBALL ... King of the Court challenge nightly. Sign up by May 25 for May 27 clinic or by August 9 for August 11 clinic. Sign up by June 21 for June 27 tournament or by Aug. 2 for Aug. 8 tournament.

SELF DEFENSE ... sign up by May 27 for class beginning May 31.

TENNIS ... tournaments in men's and women's singles and mixed doubles begin June 13 (sign up by June 7) and Aug. 1 (sign up by July 26). Call Recreation/Intramural office at 676-6250 for more information.

Alternative Business Systems

THE PROFESSIONAL
TYPING and WORD PROCESSING
CENTER

resumes-cover letters-theses-
dissertations-term papers

**** STUDENT DISCOUNTS ****
Rush Jobs A Speciality

On Campus: 2025 I St.
Suite 106
887-0771
Hours 8 am- 7 pm

10% OFF

L to GW Students and staff with ID L

U One Day Cleaning U

S One Day Shirt Service no extra charge S

T Tailoring on Premises T

**E 2030 P Street NW 2128 Penn Ave
Washington DC Washington DC
659-3348 429-0591 E**

—Spring Sports Wrap-up—

WRAP-UPS, from p. 20
team had a "great spring." She believes that the team played up to its potential while accomplishing two major goals of hers.

Hoben's first goal was to improve the team play in tournament competition, which was achieved in the Atlantic 10 Tournament, when GW lost to the second seeded Nittany Lions in the finals 6-3. Her second goal was to increase the strength of the team. This, she hopes, will be achieved through good recruiting.

In the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament, the Colonials advanced to the finals of the tournament by defeating Temple in the first round 8-1 and then going on to defeat Rutgers in the second round 7-2.

Because of NCAA rules, Ginger Gorman, who transferred from Temple and normally plays number one doubles, was unable to play in post season matches. This caused problems when the team met Penn State in the finals. The Colonials lost in the finals 6-3 to Penn State

with three straight losses in the doubles competition.

Individually, Cathy Giordano, the number one singles player, went undefeated in singles for the tournament. Giordano played well in her defeat of the number one player for Penn State, Sue Whiteside, 7-6, 6-2.

Of the ten players on the team, six scholarship players will be returning and the other four spots will be filled by walk-ons coming in this year. As of now, Hoben has no letters of intent signed but she is excited about two walk-ons coming in the fall.

The first player is from New York, Nancy Guess, who ranked third in the state in doubles and the other is Christian Campbell, from the Virginia Beach area. Campbell played in the number one spot for her high school team.

Baseball

After a disappointing season of 7-25, GW baseball coach Jim Goss is eager to forget about this disease-ridden year that was plagued with injuries to key players and inconsistent pitching. Goss hopes to improve his record with the addition of new pitchers and the recovery of injured players.

Goss, in reflecting on the season, said that his basic problem was the scheduling of an eight-game spring road trip against stiff competition so close to the beginning of the season and, he said, "we took those games on the cheek." However, the squad bounced back from its defeats to play fairly well in the second half of the season.



photo by Earle Kimmel

Chrissy Cohen ended her four year GW career in the Atlantic 10 tournament, which saw the 5-1 netters take second place.

As far as injuries go, Goss had a major setback when shortstop Kevin Fitzgerald was hurt and players were forced to play out of position. Goss also lost his centerfielder, Rich Lamont, to a broken wrist in the first game of the season. The loss of these two players also caused problems in the hitting department, Fitzgerald and Lamont being the number two and number four hitters for the Colonials. Therefore, the meat of the offense was lacking, according to Goss.

Goss identified the downfall of the team as the pitching. "There were very few bright spots," he said. Goss said

he thought that senior Matt Jones was the only consistent player out of the pitching crew. So, on the offseason Goss will be scouting for pitchers.

Goss, as of now, has no one signed but he hopes to sign some pitchers in the near future. "I am being very picky about pitchers. With not much scholarship money, I have to be sure of who I sign."

As for the future, Goss feels that with good pitching and a healthy team the sky is the limit in terms of success. "I'm looking forward to next season and to having a strong team."

GW athletes honored

GW athletes were honored for their individual performances during the 1982-83 year in the 25th annual Colonials, Inc. Sports Awards Banquet, April 26 in the Marvin Center.

Among the highlights of the evening was the induction into the GW Athletic Hall of Fame of former Colonial and Chicago Bears football star Gary Lyle. In addition, baseball standout Rich Lamont was named outstanding senior athlete and freshman basketball Troy Webster was presented with his Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Year award.

Lamont, who played center and right field through most of his GW career, earned recognition primarily for his near-400 career batting mark. He led the Colonials in hitting last year with a .382 average and hit .415 last fall to gain a spot on the all-

Capital Collegiate Conference team. An accounting major, Lamont's 3.8 grade point average earned him second team Academic All-America honors last year.

Webster led the Colonial basketball team in scoring and was named the conference rookie of the year after winning the rookie of the week award five times. The official plaque from the Atlantic 10 was presented by head basketball coach Gerry Gimelstob.

Team MVP awards were also given to Matt Jones, baseball; Mike Brown, basketball; Vern Caswell, golf; Yared Akilu, soccer; Adam Spector, swimming; Adam Cohen, tennis; John Briar, water polo; Wade Hughes, wrestling; and Robert Burke, crew. Brown also received the Tommy O'Brien MVP trophy.

10 cents a word
Rm 434
Marvin Center

GW Hatchet classifieds

DEADLINES
Tues noon-Thurs.
Thurs. noon-Mon.

MISCELLANEOUS

1717 K ST. N.W. Attractive downtown offices for part-time use. \$75/mo. including phone, mail, conf. rm., and library. 785-0036.

EARN \$500 OR MORE each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

PERSONALS

SUZANNE, Margie, Liz - congratulations on your Juris Doctorate. All the best in the future - Love Dave.

TYPING SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING Service on campus. 2025 Eye Street, N.W. (Parklane Building), Suite 105. From \$1.50 double spaced page; (3 days or longer.) Same day service available at higher rates. Mon - Fri. 9-5. Call 466-TYPE.

STUDENT TYPING SERVICE: Capitol Hill near Metro. Rush jobs welcome. High standards - accuracy, spelling, grammar. IBM Electronic Typewriter. 546-7817.

TERM PAPERS GETTING you down? Professional writer/typist will coach you through your ordeal. Reasonable. Foreign students welcomed. 547-7817.

TYPING ON CAMPUS: Resumes, cover letters, theses, dissertations, term papers. Typing on IBM Selectric or Word Processor. Student discount. Rush jobs a specialty. 887-0771.

TYPING of Theses, dissertations, term papers / 965-3688.

PROFESSIONAL Typing. On campus. Rush jobs a specialty. 466-8973.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY wanted typing to do at home. Has IBM electronic typewriter. Call 567-4719 after 5 o'clock or weekends. Chevy Chase area. Near Woodward and Lothrop on Wisconsin.

TYPING ON campus: Resumes, cover letters, theses, dissertations, term papers. Typing on IBM Selectric or Word Processor. Student discount. Rush jobs a specialty. 887-0771.

SERVICES

EDITING PROOFREADING of theses, term papers, dissertations. Experienced editor. 546-0833.

MATH TUTOR AVAILABLE: Do you need help with your math? Have taught math at UCLA, Community College, High School. Master's Math plus 25 units. Jack Marks, 527-6290.

ACE WORD PROCESSING. Resume, repetitive letters, theses. Let us do it, or rent our machine from \$5/hour and do it yourself. On campus. 466-8974.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Learn to process and print black and white film in one month workshop taught by certified teacher/artist. Darkroom, chemistry included. Julie Linowes 528-5515.

MATH TUTOR: Former GWU faculty available. Phone 525-3847.

RESUMES, FULL service - writing, layout, typing. Professional writers. Specializing in

resumes for students. Mr. Spath 734-0433.

DOES THE end of the term mean the end of your insurance protection? See Reed Stenhouse ad in newspaper. Reed Stenhouse Inc. of Washington D.C. International Insurance Brokers, 1140 Connecticut Avenue, NW Suite 601, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 296-6440.

QUALITY CUSTOM framing for diplomas. See ad for coupon P Street Pictures. 2811 P Street, N.W.

LEARN WORD Processing in 20 hours this summer for \$150.00. On campus location. Call: 466-8974 for free demonstration.

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-DC-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

LIFEGUARDS AND POOL operators needed. All areas. Phone 762-7710.

EARN \$500 OR MORE each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

TELEMARKETING: No selling campaign marketing group. Earn extra cash by working part-time on Capitol Hill as a phone fundraiser. Start at \$4.10 per hour (weekends start at \$6.00 per hour). Just two blocks from Metro. Call Mr. Davis at 544-0040.

OUTGOING RETAIL SALESPERSON needed. 3-4 days/wk. Minimum plus commission. Own transportation, references

required. Call Will M.T.W. 779-6888.

LEGAL RESEARCH Assistance needed. Topic: General: Expiungement of criminal records for state of North Carolina. Contact Mike Gibbons 841-0164. Specific: Felonious Distribution of controlled substances. Currently authoring legislative proposal.

STAFF WANTED: Jewish Day Camp in No. Virginia needs arts and crafts and general counselors. Call 323-0880 for interview.

\$106.90 DAILY working in your own home. Your earnings fully guaranteed in writing. Complete details sent! Send a self addressed, stamped envelope to: AGB, Box 5531, Clemson, S.C. 29632.

INNOVATIVE D.C. caterer seeks P/T experienced staff for food preparations and/or food/bar service. Call 667-0843.

BABYSITTERS WANTED: Near GWU. Daytime and evening hours available. Call 338-4613.

EARN EXTRA income!! High-paying temporary jobs for students with excellent typing skills (70 plus WPM, accurate) and secretarial experience. Most jobs in D.C. or Virginia law offices. If you have one or more free days a week, call: Independent Staffing. 525-2932.

HOUSING

FEMALE WANTS apartment/roommate in Northern Virginia. Abby. 301-583-0211.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Quiet, neat, responsible male wanted to share large two bedroom apartment. Prefer upper classman or grad student. Gay male. Located on

Capitol Hill, two blocks from Eastern Market. Available now through 777 Phone evenings 543-4358 or days 296-2366.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY at The Lattin. Looking for roommate starting this summer or Sept. Bath, kitchen, pool. A.C. \$325/month all bills incl. Write Joe Velske: 133 Halsey Ave. Rockway, N.J. 07866 or call (201) 625-4193.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious 1 bdr/1 bath apartment for Fall and Spring semesters starting September 1st. Many furnishings, 3 blocks from campus. Foggy Bottom Metro, and Georgetown. View of Potomac river and Boudin. \$250 per month including utilities. Call collect after 11PM. Lloyd, (516) 295-5644.

LYON VILLAGE 1/2 Bdr basement apartment 10 min walk to Clarendon station. W/D. \$425/mo. including utilities. 525-5981.

FOR SALE

"REAL MEN DON'T NEED HANDGUNS" T-shirts. Black on white, bold type with anti-handgun pictogram. 50% cotton 50% poly. \$7.50 plus 50 postage & handling. 1-3 weeks delivery. Horsevoice Productions, PO Box 56509, Washington, D.C. 20011.

1974 MERCURY CAPRI 2800 30 mpg, excellent condition, \$6,600. 1973 Triumph Trident 3 cyl. Motorcycle classic runs, great offer. Jeff 676-8776; 233-4175.

GAMES by Avalon Hill, SPI, GDW wanted. Also have many for sale. Call 536-6240.

GW Hatchet Sports

Hoyas beat Colonial crew

by Judith Evans
Hatchet Staff Writer

Georgetown University dominated the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia Saturday, a race which saw GW unable to place in any of the five events that it was entered in. Despite such an unspectacular finish to the season, many boats had good overall seasons.

In the Dad Vail competition, the men's varsity eight qualified for the semi-finals but was unable to advance. The boat finished 12th in the petite finals. This is the farthest any varsity eight has advanced since 1969. The novice heavyweight was eliminated in the semi-finals while the novice lightweight eight qualified for the finals, placing fifth.

In women's competition, the lightweight four finished third in its heat, unable to advance farther in the competition. The women's novice eight was able to qualify for the finals, where it placed fourth.

This spring the women's novice eight enjoyed a remarkable season by going into the final regatta with an undefeated record of 14-0. Against their arch-rival Georgetown, the women swept their opponents all three times the teams met.

during the regular season. In their last meeting GW was able to open a margin of 10 seconds.

On the other hand, the women's varsity eight went into the final meet of the season with a record of 5-11.

As for the men's teams, the men's novice heavyweight eight came in second to Georgetown by only a 10 second margin in the regular season. "That's an improvement in relation to Georgetown," exclaimed Wilkins. He further commented that the men's lightweight eight closed their margin in the Georgetown boat by 5.7 seconds, which he feels is a considerable improvement.

The men's varsity heavyweight eight enjoyed a season comparable to that of the women's novice eight. The men's varsity eight went into the final event of the season with a record of 13-2. During the season the Colonials were able to come close to but not overtake Georgetown to finish second to the Hoyas by eight tenths of a second and by 8.2 seconds respectively during the season. Wilkins commented that "This is a considerably close margin" in reference to the eight tenths of a second loss.

photo by Hamid Ghoreni

The GW crew team wrapped up one of its most successful seasons ever.

Spring teams finish season

Men's tennis

The GW men's tennis team finished its 15-16 spring season strong with four consecutive wins and a third place finish in the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament and Coach Rod Smith is looking forward to next season now that his young team has gained experience.

After scheduling tough opponents at the beginning of the season, Smith feels that the challenge of such competition strengthened his young players for the type of tennis played in college. "We could have done better but the competition gave real tough challenges to my players," said Smith.

A big problem for the men's team will be filling the void left by the graduation of three members of the team. The Colonials lose seniors Javier Holtz, Larry Small and Matt Datta. In hopes of replacing these players, Smith signed Barry Horowitz, the number one high school player out of Philadelphia, for next fall.

Horowitz is ranked number 10 in the Middle States Conference and his arrival to GW is awaited with great expectation.

In his effort to upgrade the program further, Smith has scheduled for the upcoming season an even tougher schedule than this year's that will include more ACC opponents, such as Wake Forest and North Carolina, and more

Atlantic 10 opponents. With a more experienced squad, his MVP Adam Cohen (20-16 individual record) and more competition, "We should be as strong or stronger next season," Smith said.

Women's tennis

In direct contrast to the men's tennis team, the GW

women's tennis team enjoyed a good season with a record of 5-1. In their first appearance in the Atlantic 10, the women were seeded number one in the conference tournament, only to lose to Penn State in the finals of the tournament.

Sheila Hoben, coach of the Colonial women, feels that the (See WRAP-UPS, p. 19)

Women's basketball team recruits four

by Judith Evans
Hatchet Staff Writer

In hopes of improving on last season's 9-17 record, the GW women's basketball team has signed four new players to fill the present void at center and forward and to add depth to a team that predominantly played with only its starting five.

From Arlington, Virginia, the women's team has picked up 6'0" forward Kas Allen from Wakefield High School. Allen led her team to the Potomac District championship in 1981-82 and 1982-83. As the second leading scorer in Northern Virginia, Allen averaged 22.3 points per game and 11.1 rebounds per game. She was also selected to the first team all-District, all-Region and all-Met. She also played in the McDonald's Capitol Classic All Star game. Allen should fit into the program as a forward with the ability to score and rebound, according to Denise Fiore, coach of the

women's basketball team.

Another signee is Mary Kay Messick, a 6'1" forward-center from Poquoson High School in Poquoson, Virginia. Messick averaged 16 points and nine rebounds as she led her team to the District Championship in the 1981-82 season. She was selected to the first team all-District and all-Region teams and will most likely play at the forward spot at GW.

To help the Colonials at the center position is Kerry Winter, a 6'1" forward-center from Commack North High School in Long Island, New York. Winter averaged 21.6 points per game and 11.7 rebounds. She was selected all-league in her sophomore, junior and senior years in high school. She is the third leading scorer in Suffolk County and will definitely be a threat inside and in the rebounding department.

The last recruit to sign is Patty Pfeifer, a 5'9" transfer guard-forward from Mon-

tgomery College in Rockville, Maryland. Pfeifer was a key in helping her team win the Junior College (JUCO) State Championship in the 1982-83 season. She was selected to the JUCO State Tournament All Star team and participated in the JUCO Regional East/West All Star game. She averages 19.3 points and 10.4 rebounds per

game. She should offer assistance at the off-guard position now held by Patty Kinghorn.

Fiore hopes these four new players will add depth to a once shallow squad. "We are enthusiastic about these four young women joining our program. They will make a tremendous impact on our team."

Dawson picks GW

by Will Dunham
Hatchet Staff Writer

You can find a lot of things in church, but power forwards usually aren't among them. Unless you're Gerry Gimelstob, that is.

Tim Dawson, the power forward from Baltimore's Dunbar High, the nation's number one high school team, signed a national letter of intent to attend GW and play for Gimelstob's Colonials this fall during services at his

father's Pentecostal church in Baltimore on April 24.

Dawson had given Gimelstob a verbal commitment to attend GW the week before, but told GW's second-year coach he wanted to sign during services at the Zion Miracle Temple on Pratt Street the following Sunday.

"I've had some unorthodox signings in my time," Gimelstob said last week. "I didn't mind."

(See RECRUITS, p. 18)